NEWS OF THE SOCIAL CLUBS

D. A. R.

Mrs. Dorsey E. Towson and Miss Blanch Towson entertained the members of the John Lindsay Chapter D. A. R., their husbands and guests at their home. 606 M street northwest, last Tuesday evening. The meeting was presided over by the regent. Mrs. Ellis Logan. Reports that the contributions have been largely toward the support of local charities and unterests. Five new members wer adulted the support of local charities and toward the support of local charities and interests. Five new members wer admitted to the chapter. Mrs. George T. Smallwood was unanimously indorsed for the office of vice president general. N. S., D. A. R. The first paper of the evening's program was given by Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, on "Colonial Homes," personally visited, describing in detail the december, manyling and special architecture. sonally visited, describing in detail the doorways, manties, and special architectural features, and comparing those of the different localities; a general discussion followed regarding the colonial buildings, churches, and houses.

Mrs. Louisa Kenan Locke, presented a very entertaining paper on "Old-time Housekeeping" and social conditions, relation many amusing incidents and de-

ating many amusing incidents and de-scriptions. Miss Flora Briggs, accom-panied by Mrs. Walter Hamilton, sang a group of Irish songs. A monologue,
"The Telephone Romance," was given in
a realistic manner by Miss Adams. Refreshments were served, followed by

Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its March meeting at 22 Park road, with the regent, Miss Benton Frances Wolfe, and the vice regent, Mrs.

Frances Wolfe, and the vice regent, Mrs.
Lyman F. Kebler, as hostesses.
During the business hour three members were elected, and the reports of the various officers and committees showed the chapter in a flourishing condition.
The chapter is studying the "Colonial Period" and the paper of the evening. entitled "Colonial Home Life in the South," was written by Miss Eva Elizabeth Luke, the recording secretary of the chapter, but owing to illness she was unable to be present and the paper was chapter, but owing to illness she was unable to be present and the paper was read by Mrs. Frances ... Keleher. It was a charming paper, picturing the scenes in the plantation homes, with the atmosphere of the chivalry of the cavaller: giving glimpses of the quaint flower gardens of great-great-grandmothers and causing the hearers to wish that they might have lived at that period in the South.

South.

Short talks were made by Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer. vice State regent; Mrs. Lelia D. Emis, State recording secretary; Miss May Duncanson, State treasurer; Mrs. Horace P. McIntosh, State historian; Mrs. Norman, Ives, prepart of Relacent Mrs. Morman Ives, regent of Rebecca Park Chapter, Galesburg, Ill.; Miss Louise Whitcomb, of Battle Creek, Mich., Chapter, and Mrs. R. R. McKahan, chair-

Chapter, and Mrs. R. R. McKahan, chairman State juvenile court committee.

The musical part of the program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Katherine Whitcomb, with Miss Lillian Cleveland an accompanist; vocal solo, "Just a Wearyin' for You," by Miss May Thompson, with Miss Pauline Jones at the piano, and "Rose in the Bud." "Three Little Chestnuts," and "Three Green Bonnets," by Miss Thelma Payne, playing her own ac-

Other guests present were Mrs. J. A. Vating, the founder of Ypsilanti, Mich., hapter: Mrs. W. J. Ethell, chairman of test allows. Linapter; ars. W. J. Ethell, chairman of State playerounds committee; Mrs. J. R. Hinton, of Old Mendon Chapter, Mass.; Mrs. Helen M. Hall, of Monticello Chapter; Miss Edith Minston Love, Mrs. B. Hellenhaush, Miss Poss Forder, Mrs. Hollenbaugh, Miss Rose Fairfax, Mrs. F. Hollenbaugh, allsa tobe A. Mrs. Ed-ward Young, and Miss Ruth Kebler, and other members present were Mrs. R. A. Dellett, Mrs. C. F. Robbins, Mrs. T. C. Dellett, Mrs. C. F. Robbins, Mrs. T. C. Homilier, Mrs. "Mary W. Burton, Mrs. Ruth Barnard Mrs. Ada C. Payne, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Minnie Cox Metz, Mrs. Eugenia P. Lentz, Misses Laura and Ella Church. Rebie Hamber, Ella Garlick. Church. Rebie Hamber, Ella Garlick.
Alice Evans, Sara Stephens, Miss Evra
Whitcomb, Miss Stockton, Mrs. I. C.
Stockton, During the social hour, the eses served refreshments.

Sons of Revolution.

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Sons of the Revolution managers of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia was held at the office of the secretary, in the Southern Building, at \$ p. m. on Friday, March 5. Col. Henry May, the president ern Building, at 3 p. m. on Friday, March 6. Col. Henry May, the president of the society, was in the chair.

Mr. William, H. Walker, of Washington, D. C., Capt. L. M. Van Schaick, U.

cises to be held in that city in September to commemorate the successful defense of Baltimore at North Point and Fort McHenry in the war of 1812, and the McHenry in the war of 1812, and the birth of the American national anthem, sponding secretary, Capt. J. E. Hart: the Star Spangled Banner" on that occasion. To this committee there was recasion. To this committee there was re-Arthur B. Bibbins, executive chairman of Carr: auditor, Mr. that commission, in which, among other things, he expressed the hope that some-thing might be done in Washington, D. C., on the occasion of these exercises, to properly commemorate the brave demade by Capt. Barney and the and marines under his command denaburg Bridge on the occasion of the capture and burning of the city of Washington by the British in the war of

Herner as registrar of the society was ccepted, and Dr. Marcus Benjamin was

The list of delegates to the forthcoming triennial convention of the General So-clety of the Sons of the Revolution of America, to be held in this city, was reand the following members of the ocal society were designated to attend that convention as delegates: Ggn. Green Clay Goodlee, Col. Henry May, Dr. S. Brown Muncaster, and Dr. Ralph Jen-Brown Muncaster, and Dr. Ralph Jen-kins; alternates, John J. Stauffer, esq., Ernest Wilkinson, esq., and George X. McLanahan, esq. It has been heretofore amounced that this convention would meet at Washington, D. C., April 17. The members of the General Society, the dele-gates and guests are to assemble at the wharf of the Norfolk and Washington wharf of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, foot of Seventh street, Washinton, D. C., at 5 p. m., that date. A steamer has been chartered for the occasion, and the members and guests will embark thereon. It is proposed that the convention make a visit to Yorktown, thesee to historical Hampton Roads and Norfolk, Va., then to Cape Henry, after which they return to Old Point Comfort. On Saturday, the 18th of April, a complication On Saturday, the 18th of April, a compli mentary drill and review will be tendere the General Society and its guests at Fort Monroe. At 8 o'clock in the evening the General Society will entertain its members and guests at a banquet at the Hotel Chamberian. The boat will leave for the return trip to Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock midnight.

The secretary, Col. George Richards, when the state of the control of th

report as to the conditions at Wakefield reland County, Va., the birthplac

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of George Washington. It was resolved by the board of managers, in view of the historic importance of Wakefield, to bring this report to the attention of the General Society, with the recommendation that a visit be made there by the General Society in connection with the proposed itinerary of the triennial convention. It was further resolved that the stated meeting of the society for the District of meeting of the society for the District of Columbia for April, 2914, be held in this city in the early part of that month.

Woman's Clinic Auxiliary.

The Woman's Clinic Auxiliary held its regular monthly executive meeting at 716 Thirteenth street last Monday afternoon regular monthly executive meeting at 716
Thirteenth street last Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The secretary's report showed that twenty new members had been added since the January meeting. This society conducts an evening clinic four days a week for working women and siris and an afternoon clinic two days a week for mothers and children. During the past month there have been services in general medicine, hygiene of mothers and children, hygiene of women and surgery. The clinician for the dental service, Dr. Centennella Smith, has been caring for the dental patients at her office, as the equipment for this service is incomplete. A number of cash donations have been received and at this meeting the superintendent announced that Mrs. Julius Lansburgh would donate the equipment to complete the nose and throat service. Gift from Miss Janet Richards completed the filling of the large maternity bag. It is hoped that a plan will maternity bag. It is hoped that a plan will maternity bag. Physicians bag the "Sunshine Bag." Physicians from the Woman's Clinic Auxiliary at-tend maternity cases in the homes of

the patients.

The superintendent's report showed that The superintendent's report showed that during the month of January eighty-eight visits were made by patients to the clinic and ill in February. Five minor operations were performed at the clinic. This organization aims to meet the needs of the self-supporting, self-respecting poor whose margin of income over expenditure does not permit of paying regular physiciants fees. The charges at the clinic range from 25 cents to 31 for consultation or treatment, surgical opersultation or treatment, surgical oper-ations from 25 cents to 15, depending on the ability of the patient to pay. Those

nents are served. Mrs. John Hays Ham mond is president of the Woman's Clini mond is president of the Woman's Clini Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert S. Chew is chair man of the membership committee, Mrs. William Hitz is chairman of the house committee, and Dr. Elnora C. Folkmar is superintendent of the clinic.

Capitol Hill Literary Society.

The Capitol Hill Literary Society, with a large attendance of friends and mer bers, held a patriotic meeting on Mon day evening at the home of Miss Laura Bryson, 714 Twelfth street northeast. The evening's entertainment consisted of a musical and literary program and sev eral papers on patriotism were read by members of the society. The parlors were decorated with the American flag. The president, Mrs. Marion Guild Walporte, called the meeting to order and presided over the business of the evening, after which she called Miss Bryson to the chair to take charge of the pro gram and announce the speakers. gram and announce the speakers.
Dr. James McRee read an interesting paper on "Patriotism." Mrs. Florence M. Dowden read a paper on "Abraham Lincoln." An address on "Patriotism" was delivered by Mr. E. V. Carr, in which he spoke of the beauty of the American Flag, and in the course of the address gave a short history of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Others who spoke

raham Lincoln. Others who spoke were Capt. J. E. Hart, J. W. Davis, James G. Kent, Mr. Chase, and Mrs. M. M. Gordon, past president of the An original poem was re-Republic. of the society, was in the chair.

Mr. William, H. Walker, of Washington, D. C., Capt. L. M. Van Schaick, U. S. A., Mr. H. M. Southgate, and Mr. R. W. Barry, of this city, were elected to proposed in the society.

Mr. Samuel Bricker. Readings on "George Washington" were given by Mrs. James G. Kent and Mrs. Walporte.

The musical program consisted of a manufacture of the society.

We membership in the society.

A committee was appointed, of which Mr. Barry Bulkley was designated chairman, to consider and report upon a plan through which the District of Columbia society might co-operate with Mayor Carr. The Capitol Hill Literary Society of the National Star was organized April 5, 187, and meets on Priday afternoon by Mrs. Horace Tower was organized April 5, 1897, and meets on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Horace Tower the second and fourth Mondays of each and daughter Constance at month at the homes of its members. The present officers of the society are, president, Mrs. Marion Gulid Walporte; first vice president. Mrs. M. M. Gordon; recording secretary, Mr. E. V. Carr; corresponding secretary. Capt J. E. Hart: Carr; auditor, Mr. J. G. Kent; press porter, Mr. E. V. Carr.

Men's Club of St. Mark's.

Thursday night was the regular monthly meeting of the Men Club of St. Mark's ly meeting of the Men Club of St. Mark's ing at the home of Mrs. Henry Bown and her daughter Marjorie at the Mariborough. Mrs. Clayton E. Emig. the the meetings of the club, and a very president, president. The society will send pleasant evening was spent by the mem

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mr. D. ... Gall, the first part of which was devoted to the business of

the club, once each year attends church The clib, ence each year attends church in a body, and it was decided to attend this year on Sunday evening. March 29, and the club is to meet in the parish hall at 7:30 on that evening and march into the church in a body, to seats reserved for them. A committee was appointed to arrange for the church service, consisting of Rev. C. R. Stetson, chairman; George A. Emmons, C. M. Potter, T. F. Dorning, and E. S. Arnold. April 18 was selected as the next meeting night and it was designated, "ladies' night." It is the custom of the club to night." It is the custom of the club to have one night each year for the enter-taining of the ladies, and to assist the entertainment committee on this special occasion, the following were added to

ness and social meeting, yet it was on that was voted a most pleasant affair. The Anthony League.

Intense interest was shown in Miss Luna F Bigelow's talk at the Anthony League's "at home" last Tuesday. Miss Bigelow speaks from a wealth of experience in social work among working girls, and believes that the women of a more fortunate class, who are ignorant of existing conditions, either through choice or indifference should be aroused to their responsibilities. She will continue her talks on "The Working Girl and Her Social Problems" next Tuesday in the league rooms, apartment lift, the Portner, at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordually invited.

Last Monday night the French class spent a delightful hour discussing French authors and plays, as well as the inevi-

table French verb, under the direction of Mins Genericus L. Porter. The students are learning to talk en Français during the class hour. The classes in Spanish and Esperanto are making great psogress, and those in parliamentary law, public speaking, appreciation of music, and practical psychology are being attended with the usual interest. Early in April Miss Clorine McCarty, a Washington punist, will give a recital for the Anthony League and its friends, the date to be sain; unced later.

Excelsior Literary Club.

The Excelsion Literary Club was pleas-antly entertained last Tuesday by Mrs. H. L. Burst at her home, The Plaza. Washington Circle. Miss Flora J. Mc-Creery, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ines Gravatt rend a paper on the "Schools and Colleges of Sect. en the "Schools and Colleges of Scotland;" Mrs. Tibbetts a biographical sketc of Robert Louis Stevenson, and Mrs Bradley, "Earl of Montrose." A larg number responded to roll call. The death of a past president and beloved member of the club, Mrs. Edith Sage Emmerson, was announced. Mrs. John Talbott asseited the hostess in receiving, and light

TUDOR CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

The W. V. Tudor Ladies' Class of Mi

O. Ison; Bill, and office boy, Dr. Clifton P. Clark: Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, a lady of meckness and spirit, Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden: Mrs. Delancy Pell, Mrs. Brownthe ability of the patient to pay. Those not able to pay anything are treated free. The charge for home maternity cases able to pay is from \$2 to \$10. /

The Woman's Clinic Auxiliary is "at home" to friends and any who may be interested in its work the second and fourth Monday c. each month from 3 to 5 p. m. These "at homes" are in charge of the house committee. Light refreshments are served. Mrs. Josephine A. Rich wiss. Scene: The office of the Magninis Employer's Bureau, New York City.

ployer's Bureau, New York City. Time: Today and the two days fol lowing. Although the weather was inclement the lecture room of the church was fill-ed, and the audience showed their ap-preciation by recalling each performer. The proceeds were for the benefit of the

missionary fund.
At the close of the entertains reshments were served by the class to those who participated.

The Radeliffe Club, of Washington held its third meeting at the home of Mrs. Thurlow M. Gordon at the Dupont, Wednesday evening. The guest of the club and speaker for the evening was Miss Dorothy Kirchway, daughter of Dean Kirchway, of Columbia University Law School. Miss Kirchway apoke in-terestingly concerning the work of the Russell Sage Foundation with which she was connected for some time. In particular Miss Kirchway referred to such recent undertakings of the founda-tion as the Forrest Hills Gardens, the suburban development plans, and the Pittsburgh Survey. A pleasant social hour concluded the evening.

Interstate Suffrage Club.

The Interstate Club will hold its regular Monday afternoon reception as u in the clubhouse paribre from 3 until 6 o'clock, Mrs. Jessie Waite Wright, president of the Equal Suffrage League, of Montgomery County, asisted by the ladies of her organization, will act as hostes for the day. At 4:30 Mrs. Charle Bois will give one of her informal on the "Big Sister" movement. As this will possibly be the last talk Mrs. Du Bois' health will permit her to give this season, every one should take this oppor-

Children of American Revolution.

York City. Miss Gladys Emig sang and little Lillian Flower Laughlin gave recitations Short addresses were made by Mrs Towner and Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce after which refreshments were served by

The Senior Society met Friday evena flag to a new school in Georgia. Misses Sarah Bridgers, Mary McConville, Rebecca Campbell and Eleanor Richards vere received into membership. The society has become a junior branet

of the Drama League and will give an evening at the House of Play in the pear future. Mrs. Wilbur F. Dales gave an address on the work of the Junior Republic and Mrs. Wallace Streater entertained with

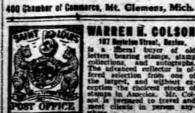
Southern dialect stories. Games and a social hour completed the evening.

For adults ever twenty-five years of age the

Mount Clemens the committee on cases. H. A. Camden Gall, G. Good Cressey, H. A. Stutts, Edwin Tyler, and A. B. Whitman. The president introduced. Rev. C. R. Stetson, who entertained the club for a Stetson, who entertained the club for a buel-which refreshments were the Year PATAS World Renowned BATHS RHEUMATISM

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The tour of these stars in concert is a feature of the musical season. Seldom, if ever, has this city had the opportunity of hearing at one time such a distinguished group of artists.

The program for this concert will introduce these great voices in the most beautiful and fambus selections from grand opera, but it will also present them in their specially beautiful work as solists.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The last concert of the season by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given in the New National Theater next Tues-In the New National Theater next Tuesday afternoon, March II, at 4:20 o'clock. The solist will be Paderewski, whose last appearance it will be in Washington. He will play his own concerto in A minor. Opus II, a work of great melodic charm, which he wrote in ISS. The program comprises in addition to the concerto. Tachaikowsky's fourth symphony, Wagner's "Siegfried" idyl, and Paul Dukas' scherzo. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." The concerto is last on the program. Dr Karl Muck will conduct.

McCormick Recital.



JOHN MCCORMACK IN CONCERT.

significance toned to recitative orrid about a father murdering his own daugh ter. But, though he does it well, and perhaps better than it should be done it is not in this class of ultraartificial song that he excels. He hits the heart with heart songs. He is the valentine of modern music.. His program here will i clude recitative and aria, "Deeper and Deeper Still," and "Waft Her, Angela," from "Jeptha," by Handel; operatic arias from "La Boheme," "Don Giovanni," and from "La Boheme." "Don Giovanni," and groups of English, French, and Irish

Elmendorf Travelogue.

Dwight Elmendorf will give his lecture "Java" at the New National Theater next Thursday afternoon. In this, the final topic in his regular course of travel talks. Mr. Elmendorf will conduct his hearers first to Batavia, the largest city on the island, thence to the famous bo-tanical gardens at Buitenzorg. After visiting this great botanists' museum, the tour will be continued through the pic turesque Poentjal Pass to Sindanglaya, and then through the jungles and coffee estates of the fertile Praeger Regency to Garoet. Fram Garoet many charming excursions will be made to places o great interes. Chief of these will be the wonderful climb of Mount Penendjan, for a view of the sunrise over the volcanos of Bromo and Smero. The lecture will close with a visit to the "pride of Java"— the great temple of Buddha at Boro Boe-

F F. Tennyson Neely, publisher, trav-

eler, and lecturer, will give his remark-able talk, which he calls "The Truth About Mexico." at Poli's Theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and this evening 8:15. He will illustrate a vivid stor, actual scenes in the war-torn repub lic below our southern boundary with 200 colored views which he has taken himself photographs will show the murdering of Americans as spies at Juarez, partly burned bodies of Americans who has oney. Villa executing the twenty-o officers of the train he captured, the nurder of a German and his wife, Mexi-can cartoons ridiculing America, officers burning the dead on the battlefield, and the execution by shooting of three o Villa's officers.

Commander Evans' Lecture.

Few speakers who have come to Amer ca during the past years have brough pear at the Belasco Theater on nex night and recount his story of the life and death of his brave leader. Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, and the equally brave lives and deaths of those who followed him to their own fate.

Mr. Baumgardt will give his lecture to has given way to Commander Evans next Sunday. Mr. Baumgardt will, however, resume his series Sunday night, March 29, on "Athens," and on Monday afternoon. March 20, he will give us his won

B. F. Keith Concerts.

The two Sunday concerts today at the B. F. Keith Theater will include Gertrude Hoffman and her musical revue of forty players. Other features of the program will be Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlet in "The Call of the Sixties," the otion pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Verno Castle, the Hayward-Stafford company in "The Devil Outwitted," John and Winnie Henning, "The Kill Dare Kouple," the Dare brothers, the Pathe review, and the

Casino Concerts Today.

Today a series of special concerts, ruing from 3 to 10:30 p. m., will present the big features of last week's bill at the Casino, with new specialties and an exceptional orchestral program of high-

Cosmos Concerts Today.

Bendix's characteristic "Butterfly," Bres' overture, "La Jolie Sultane," and Ellenberg's novelette, "Graziosa," will be some of the striking features of the elabrate orchestral program under the di-ection of Prof. Arthur Manvell, at the cosmos Theater Sunday concerts today,

Gresset: Alford's travesty, "Lucy's Sex-tet." Hubbell's intermesso, "Klases," se-lections from Jacobowski's "Erminic." and others, together with the big attrac-tions of last week's therter bill and new

Tuesday afternoon. March 24. at 429 o'clock, in the New Willard baltroom, T. Arthur Smith will present the distinguished American prima donas soprano, Gartrude Rennyson, in song recital. She will be assisted by Miss Bartha McCord, the young American planist, whose exceptional abilities have aroused McCord, the young American plants, whose exceptional abilities have aroused marked attentions in the musical centers of Europe from whence she has just returned. Miss Rennyson is now in her prime, and has just returned from Europe where for five seasons site has been the most honored of American soloists, having on three successive seasons been invited to participate in the great Bayreuth Wagner festival where she had the distinction of being the first American singer, after Lillian Nordica, to sing "Elsa" at this festival.

Baumgardt Lecture.

It is from the sunny land of Italy that Mr. B. R. Baumgardt will again take the subject for his iecture at the Belasco Theater tonight, when he will go into the glorious past and dreamy present of "Florence, the Pearl of Italy." Few of his subjects offer him such opportunities as this, for here in the city of the middle ages are to be found the most absorbing romances and tragedies of history, as well as the great art collections, which Mr. Baumgardt incomparably describes. A city of the hills, its giory depended on its position of being half between Rome and Venice, and in the lecture will be told how the great princes of the Medici It is from the sunny land of Italy that how the great princes of the Medici and Lorenzo the Magnificent sprung up to gather the world's treasures of art and wealth to this nation. Side by side with the unknown in his-

Side by side with the unknown in history in which the Baumgardt lectures abound, will be told the glory of the Renaissance, the new life of the thirteenth century that even today we must wonder at and admire. Then the lecture deals with Galileo and the telescope, so leading up to the next lecture on March 29, when Mr. Baumgardt gives his great talk on "An Evening with the Stars." March 21 is omitted in the course for Comdr. Evans' lecture, but an extra date is announced for Monday afternoon, March 39, when Mr. Baumgardt will give "Napoleon Bonaparte."

News of Local Theaters.

Joseph Brennen, the veteran character actor, plays the role of Babbings, the famous detective, in "The Dummy," at the National this week. His last visit to Washington was with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm," in which he gave a notably fine performance of the cotch physician

Arrangements have been made for Ton Terrisa, the noted English actor, to lec-ture at several of the young ladies' semi-naries during the current week on Charles

Jane Grey, the leading woman of th "Nearly Married" company, has been in communication with Manager Berger in connection with a prospective season of the Columbia Players in this city this

Maggie Cline is underlined for March 1) week at B. F. Keith's.

It is particularly noteworthy that the only sketch ever played at a special com-mand performance was "The Christmas Carol," one of Mr. Terriss' most success-ful of his many masterly adaptations. This took place at Sandringham on No vember 25, 1901, when the late King Ed ward and Queen Alexandra were delight ed with the performance,

Nicholas Judeis, of "The Dummy" com-pany, is well known as a dialect actor He was associated for many season William Collier's success

Blanche Curtiss, with the Miner show at the Gayety this week, enjoys her va-cations between jumps at her beautiful home near Boston, where she owns a big tract of land. She is quite an architect in a small way and erected her bungalow from her own plans.

"The Man Who Would Live," which shortly comes to the Columbia Theater, is by William Hurlbut and is produced by the Carmaine company, corporated in Albany.

Joseph Tuony, the clever young come-dian with "The Dummy" company, played leading comedy roles with Lillian Russell for four seasons. His last appearan here was as one of the detectives in Argyle Case."

Mr. Frank Speaight, who is to appear in his Dickens' recitais at the Belasco Theater shortly, and who is called "England's Greatest Interpreter of Dicken said the other day that in his many tours encircling the world he has found the works of Charles Dickens to be more popular in America than anywhere else and that contrary to general belief, His writings are continually growing more

"The Doll Girl" is soon to display her musical charm at the National Theater. This is the new Frohman musical comedy Richard Carle and Hatti

HAZEL MAY LEAVES POLI'S STOCK COMPANY

Hazel May retired from the stage last night, closing her engagement with the Poli Players, to assume her position in personate, she is never at a toss for new ociety as one of the youthful matrons of the young "navy set."

summer culminated on October 27 last when Miss May became the bride of Donald C. Godwin, ensign, U. S. N., parting with her husband immediately after the knot was tied.

Ensign Godwin, aboard the Rhode Is

land, stationed at Newport, on learning that his ship was ordered to Mexican waters, obtained leave of absence, rush to Washington, carried his betrothed over to Virginia, where the wedding was quickly performed, placed his bride in the care of his sister, caught the Conressional Limited, reported back to his hip, and was miles out at sea, almost before the newly created Mrs. Godwin had stolen a second furtive glance at the mystic band of gold upon her finger. All winter the young couple have kept their secret, but now come tidings that the gallant officer's duties call him North again and cards are soon to be issue of the bride are going into feminine rap

HAS MULTIPLE PERSONALITY.

There is an actress who is one of the nost complex and interesting examples multiple personality on record. is Ada Dwyer, but she is equally well knows to thousands half a dozen names and guises. She has been that many people—and more—for periods extending over several years at a time as each person. She has ment, as well as her outward ap-

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speech, thinking their thoughts, you will is recalled by recognize immediately.

She was Mrs. Leadbatter of "Merely shortly after its attainment many years Mary Ann," the Bloomsbury lodging- ago, Irving wrote direct to the printers house keeper, and you will recall her cockney accent and the real personage to be known as simple Henry Irving. he was dear soul!

She was Malker in Zangwill's "Children

black passion and the concentra- ed forward to with the liveliest interest She was a dozen more personalities, as distinct, as memorable, as live with the distinct, as memorance, as the with the breath of a real woman, each one of them, in such plays as "Salomy Jane." In Society was specially founded here for "Nurse Margery," "The Girl Who Had the purpose of producing M. Brieux's dra-they the purpose of producing M. Brieux's dra-matic sensation, "Damaged Goods," matic sensation, "Damaged Goods," which was presented at the Little Theather the atternoons of February 16 and the atternoons of Februar

privately known as Sir Johnston, though as has been observed, he has said the modestly disdains to use his title for same thing about himself.

skins," living their lives, speaking their business purposes, a good story of Irving the former's general recognize immediately.

She was Kate Failon but recently, of "In the Deep Purple." Can you ever forget her among underworld characters." against his wish for publicity purposes ago. Irving wrote direct to the printers saying that in the future he would like to be known as simple Henry Irving. What was his dismay to find on coming She was Slum Bet of "The Dawn of to the next town that the printer had Tomorrow," a piece of tragedy out of the London streets.

Tomorrow, a piece of tragedy out of the billboards bore the strange device of She was Maiker in Zangwill's "Children "Simple Henry Irving." This is hardly not to be forgotten.

She was Roxy in "Pudd nhead Will-sen" hard proper in the case of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, whose fareward well visit here this week is being look-

a whole list mere of the same kind.

And she is now at work in "The Dummy," the new play of Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford which will be seen here at the New National Theater this week.

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Apropos of Forbes-Robertson's knighthood, by which he is now correctly and

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medy parts, Mabel Normand, of the Keystone, is one of the most fascinating eading women in pictures. As a member of the Vitagraph and Biograph companies, she made a reputation before she was engaged by the New York Motion Picture Corporation. But it is during the last six months especially, in the Keystone releases-the first great full-reel and multiple-reel comedies-that she has won distinction which puts her in a class by herself, and identifies her name with the finest brand of comedy being shown on the screen. Her power is due, principally, to a remarkable facility in factal expression. No matter how bizarre the character she may be called upon to linideas of make-up or new stage business. She is always original, full of clever inventions, and her fun-making is infec-

Miss Normand is famously athletic. She perfectly at home on horseback-hether tearing over the plains with a empany of dare-devil cowboys, or cantering in the park, seated gracefully erect upon the modest side-saddle. Should she care to compete for a vaudeville chamcould be a challenge to Annette Keller-rann. Without doubt her love of out-ofmann. Without doubt her love of out-of-door life and constant vigorous exercise, which keep the blood dancing and the vitality high, are the secret of Miss Normand's overflowing spirits, her strik-ing beauty, and the magnetism which she radiates from the screen.

"A Story of Little Itnly." American catures today, Colonial, 927 Pa. Ave.

"The Yaqui's Revenge," a thrilling tworeel Bison drama, is a part of the bill at the Empress today. Henry McRae is the producer of this

narkably thrilling drama, which finds its main locale in Mexico. It is the big-gest, the most intense thriller, both from that McRee has directed in months. And that is saying much. Hundreds of cowboys, miners and Mexicans have been used in many of the scenes; there are used in many of the scenes; there are genuine scenes at a big mining camp where, in one of the scenes, the most spectacular, terrific mine explosion that has ever been shown in motion pictures takes piace. A fortune has been spent to make the picture stand out with realism, to make it a gripping play of the first water. A complete train, with miles of track, was secured at great expense for the tremendous scenes which show the bloody three-cornered fight between miners, detectives and Mexican Indians.

Here is the story of the play briefly told: spectacular and dramatic standpoint, hat McRae has directed in months. And

Beautiful, versatile, daring, with strong | objects to his suit. The play opens up personal magnetism, and a genius for with a beautiful ballroom set. It is the coming-out party of the young girl. The mining man has just received word from his mine in Mexico that the mine is not paying through improper management The father conceives the idea of sending the young expert down with the profiles in six months, he can claim the girl. The expert accepts the proposition, and leaves with a band of miners of his own choos-

on arriving, the Mexican foreman is made the assistant foreman of the ex-pert, and the Indians, resenting the in-trusion of the Americans, are discharged. The leader, the brother of the Mexican The leader, the brother of the for revenge foreman's sweetheart, plans for revenge against the young expert. He manages against the young expert. He manages to arouse the assistant foreman's jealousy and secures his aid. When the young expert is down in the

mine with companions investigating con-ditions, a huge blast of powder is lowered by the Indians and exploded. The expert escapes with his life by chance. He immediately wires relative to the affair to the owner, advising him to send on detectives. The sweetheart, hearing of the trouble, persaudes her father to accompany the detectives, taking her with him The assistant foreman learns of their coming and, with his followers, plans to attack the train. The attack is made in a spectacular manner; the train is started again, after being stopped, and there is a fight on the train itself, one of the most frightful and thrilling imaginable. The young expert hears of it and leads his men to the assistance of the detectives and train crew. After great excitement the owner and his daughter are finally brought to safety and the young expert secures consent to marry the girl.

"The Yaqui's Revenge." Thrilling Mes-ican drams, today, Empress 416 9th at —Adv.

The Colorado Moving Picture Company opened a new studio in Canon City by giving a tango tea. The guests were cuted the latest steps in the Argentine Some of the pictures taken are from a scene in a three-reel photopiay entitled "The Range War" that this company is now producing for Warner's Features,

Upon the conclusion of the dance tea of seeing themselves as others see them Miss "Joe West." as the guests were de-parting, said: "I would rather ride the wildest horse on the ranch than to tango,

the story of the play briefly leap from the drawbridge into the er! Today, Virginia Theater.—Adv

equipment, as well as her outward ap-pearance and social status, even her lan-guage and nationality, with each new personality that has possessed her. And in each of them—diverse and extraordi-nary as they have been—she has made a deep and lasting impression on those about her.

Some of the people she has been, for Cosmos Theater Sunday concerts today, running from 2 to 19:20 p. m. Other selections will include Keisler's overture. "The Amason," selection from Armad's "Echoes of Napoli," Manvell's "Glockenspiel Pelka." with bell solo by Jack deep and lasting impression on those told:
A young United States mining expert is
Some of the people she has been, for in love with the daughter of a wealthy long periods of time, "getting into their mining man. Being poor, the old father Adv.